Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

I Have a Letter and They

follows:

Have a Reply American Newspaper Publishers association, of which I am not a member, writes me regarding Bill I. R. 2945 which would increase various postage rates and which has just passed the House, as

"One provision exempts your paper and others up to 10,000 circulation from any increase and the number exempted is estimated to be 975 dailies out of 1,766. Also, weekly, semi-weekly and tri-weekly starting July 1. ewspapers up to 5,000 circulation. That is improved by the Senate Post Office Committee also.

rates in the House bill do not stop there — as profit-making farm magizines, such publications as Country Gentleman, Farm Journal, per's Farmer, etc., all over 1,000,-000 circulation, are favored . . . "Would you be good enough to

write me your views about all this 🗗 free press will wind up with such a have the critics of the press continue gram. to yell about a subsidy to second class mail users.

"CRANSTON WILLIAMS Feb. 28, 1950

870 Lexington Avenue New York 17, N. Y..

congressman nor said anything in s own columns in behalf of the postage-increase bill.

As a matter of policy, we who have must take the same attitude when control of insects and diseases for those attacks are delivered against our particular newspaper is exemp from the proposed postage increase has absolutely nothing to do with the

Second class postage on this size newspaper amounts to only \$40 a month, all told. What's a few dollars a month, one way or the other?

There are some men who maintain lobbies to fight off all tax or expense increases regardless of justice or merit but I am not one

In my opinion a postage increase on second-class matter is overdue and it should be flat across the surance policies in force to protect soard. I haven't spent 30 years in their cash investments can newspaper work to begin now to apply to add this business princi- \$50,000 of maintenance funds for ask for government favors-espec- ple to their farming plans. ially when the proposed tender of these favors makes it appear that icy protects the policyholder's 160 leading west from Bradley to the big papers are octopuses and we are lowly worms.

Wintry Blast Swoops Over Nation

By The Associated Press Wintry blasts blew away thoughts of springtime over areas from Minnesota to the Atlantic seaboard today, the Arctic air seeped southward and the freezing line extended into central Georgia. There was some hope of warm-

ing over the chilled midwest region. But another day of mid-winter weather appeared in prospec

Schools were closed, highway travel impeded and hundreds of motorists stranded in central New by J. M. Johnson and Mayor A. York state, which was swept by a C. Kelly led the pledge to the

The mercury tumbled to six below zero at Albany, N. Y., while Each man present turned in a lows in New England included list of three projects which he -14 at Caribou, Me. and -13 at Burl- considered needed. Mayor ington, Vt. The cold air covered the Carolinas, parts of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and Kenncky. It got into northern Florida, same time it was 54 at Miami and 32 at Birmingham, Ala.

Labor Party May Continue Plan to Take Over Steel

London, March 3 - (AP) - The Labor government was reliably reported today to have decided against a backdown now from its position on nationalization of steel. The newly-appointed cabinet of Prime Minister Attlee met for a short time today and the well-informed lobby correspondent of the British Press association, who often writes with official guidance,

Crude oil is a base for more than medicines, dyes, cosmetics, preservatives, rayon, nylon, alcohol. rubber, plastics, paints, solvents, and paving material.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Cloudy with rain this

Hope



HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950

Star

Contract Let

to Blacktop

No. 67 to Fulton

(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'rs.
(AP)—Means Associated Press

Emergency Injunction

U. S. Plans to Help Combat **Boll Weevils**

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expenditure of more than \$59,000 to help farmers combat cotton boll exempted from any increases weevils is planned by the bureau would be about 8,000 out of 8,750 of entomology in the fiscal year

house appropriations subcommitffice Committee also. tee by Dr. A. S. Rohwer, assist-"The exemptions from increased ant chief of the bureau. His testimony was made public today. Rohwer said that the past sea-

son the bureau spent \$59,000 to give advice to farmers on timing the cotton-insect poisons. Chairman Whitten (D-Miss) of

the subcommittee questioned Rohwer as to why the bureau mereand tell me frankly where you think ly furnishes advice to farmers on cotto nboll weevil control while it trend towards special privilege provides poison bait, for instance, through such exemptions—and then in the grasshopper control pro-

Rohwer said that the grasshop per migrates long distances and an individual farmer cannot protect himself from pests moving in on him from fields where there is

But the boll weevil, while The Star has neither written its comes out of woodlands and moves across roads, does not more for many miles, he said.

Rohwer said the bureau also is planning an action program this criticized the government for dis- year against the pink boll worm, criminating against Big Business which damages cotton fields. It is simply because it is big, certainly to be included in a program for those attacks are delivered against which the bureau is asking a to-our own industry and the fact that tal of \$1,264,000.

Farmers Urged to Get Crop Insurance

Hempstead county cotton ducers have been advised by the county PMA Office that those A Federal Crop Insurance

investment in cotton against loss from risks such as a traffic route during the period weather, insects and plant di- that highway No. 29 is under conseases. This all-risk protection of struction and there fter. . We urge that the above w available to them. All cotton producers in the county are invited to contact the local PMA office in tailed informations with respect to the court House in Hope for dethe cotton crop insurance program for the 1950 program year.

Emmet Men Seek Ways to Improve Town

The men of Emmet held first of a series of old-fashioned for most of the eastern states. Normal weather was reported over most areas rom the Mississippi residents discussed ways and river west ward to the Pacific means to "Build Your Own Home-

> Invocation was by the Rev. Carl W. M. Slayton, Arkansas Power and Light representative.

named Albert Hickey as volunteer chief of the Fire Department which now boasts a 300-gallon pumper truck. The group decided too, and the early morning reading to join the Arkansas Muncipal lea-

Mayor Curtis Ward of Prescott was a special guest and pledged his city's cooperation and willingness to aid in any worthwhile project. Cherry pie and coffee was served to the group through courtesy of George Beaty, the Hickey Brothers and Ramy Garland.

Next Potato Meet to Be at Spring Hill

All farmers in the Spring Hill area are invited to a meeting at the Spring Hill school Monday a 7 p.m. A committee from the Hope Chamber of Commerce will report on the commercial production of sweet potatoes as carried on at Ospelousas, Louisiana. It is expected that a large delegation of Hope business men will make

A caravan will leave the afternoon, in east tonight. Slightly watermelon festival being warmer. Saturday cloudy, warmer. moted by SWAP.



Urges Paving of No. 29 to **State Line**

Frank McLarty, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today car-ried a letter from the Chamber Board of Directors to the State Highway commission. Mr. Me-Larty was accompanied by delegates from Texarkana, Lewisville and Bradley who carried similar letters or resolutions. The letter

Arkansas State Highway Commis-

Little Rock, Arkansas.

We, the undersigned, constituting the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, Hope, Arkansas do hereby request and urge that the Arkansas Highway commission immediately schedule and let a contract for the paving of that section of Arkansas highwho do not have Federal Crop In- way No. 29 between Lewisville and the Louisiana State line. We furnow ther request an appropriation the grading and graveling of that section of Arkansas highway No. production U. S. highway No. 71 to provide

We urge that the above work be completed during the calendar

Respectfully Yours,

Basil York. Foy Hammons Lyle Brown Royce Weisenberger Warren Gunter Frank McLarty, President Mike Kelly, V. President Roy Anderson, Treasurer Herbert Burns Dewey Baber W. W. White

UN to Take Up A-Bomb, **Red China**

Lake Success, March 3 -(AP)-The critical issues of Red China and York state, which was swept by a C. Kelly led the pleage to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair argued to the atomic bomb appeared head desk and stiff upright chair arg Lemmerhirt, telephone company lief that such a meeting would entice the Russians back to the fold unless an unexpected break

> comes. The Soviet delegation and its eastern European allies have been bedroom, and you know what post- of my wife's grandfather went up. on a walkout strike against U. N. organizations since January, refus-

Weisenberger to Address Methodists at McCaskill

The Pastor of the Blevins Methodist circuit announced today that Royce Weisenberger, Hope Attorney, will speak to the people of McCaskill at the McCaskill Methodist church, Sunday March 5, at 11 a.m. in observance of Layman's Day.

Everyone is invited to attend

To Take Bids on West Memphis

bypass will be received by the Ar- in typewriter cabinet. The door is kansas highway commission tomor- to hard to open that I have enver A caravan will leave the row. The commission also will remanaged to get the typewriter Chamber of Commerce office at ceive bids on eight other projects, out — and that is why the great

the Chamber of Commerce, Plans will also be discussed at this meeting for the Hempstead county watermelon festival being pro-moted by SWAP.

Service Sunday

Written.

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steam rises from the pit, these Progressive Mine Workers get on elevator to decend to the mind depths at Panter Creek Mine numper Five at Springfield, IIIi. About half of the 10,000 PMW winers in Illinois spurned the order of the union's scale committee to return to work. (NEA Telephoto)

PROGRESSIVE MINE WORKERS RETURN TO PITS - As



BURDENED BY SORROW - Burdened by sorrow, Mrs. Lucille Vogeler comforts her sister, Pia Eykens, right. With them are the Vogeler children, Billy, left, 8, and Robert, Jr., 10, whose father, Robert Vogeler is under a 15-year sentence in Hungary for espicage. Here, in Vienna, a family friend, Capt. Eugene Karpe, Eykens' escort to the opera, was killed under mysterious circumstances at about the same time as Vogeler's sentence. (NEA

No Secret That Marriage Brings Changes - A Man's Den is Just the Wife's Idea

Let me tell you about my den. When we finally became rich enough to afford a four-room apart-

And from now on please do all It's more comfortable.

stacks of books.

One night we bunked a friend in there, and the next morning at breakfast he said:

I had been put in here as a punishment.' But about a year ago Frances

announced: "We're solvent again, rover boy How would you like your den fixed

I told her I wanted it in red and green and blue. I said wanted a beat up old pine desk to work on. and a broken down old oak swivel chair to dream in, Said I wandte to cover the walls with a montage of photos from the war days and pictures of old friends who had died during prohibition.

"Just a rough and ready den.
I cautioned, "Nothing fancy," Little Rock, March 2 -(P)-Bids Well, a carpenter came and on the \$1,000,000 West Memphis hammered out a high-priced built-

New York -(A') - Animals have against a chartreuse background New York —(A)— Animals have dens, and ever since I was a ces. "They're real manly," said Frances! a ces. "What did you want on the small animal I wanted a den, too. draperies — men chasing pretty

Why not?

The photo montage then Well, first there had to be furn- ruled out because the lease didn't iture for the living room and the allow it. Instead an old picture war furniture costs. So for more I hollered at this so much she than a year my den was a storage finally put a mirror in fromt of ing to sit with delegates of Na- room for old trunks, boxes and grandpa. But this is no real solution. I see myself all I want to

when I shave. Last Christmas a brown couchdetest brown- arrived. It was around, my first thought was that living room until I paid a man \$8 to take it apart and reassemble it in "iny den."

> Before that another fellow had put "little blowhard," an air-conditioning unit, in the space by the window where I had planned to use my typewriter.

The other day I saw Frances measuring a space by the wall. "For a television set," she explained. When I objected I didn't want to turn the room into a theater, she asked:

"Are you going to be stingy with your den?" "If this is a den," I said, "it is

for a different kind of hyena than you married. Frances can't understand this attitude at all. She feels I am very

ungrateful. "I don't see what you're holler-

Issued Against Miners Who May Ignore Order

But there was no indication the miners would take it any more seriously than they did two 10-day temporary "stop strike" orders which preceded the new injunction.

union of contempt of court despite Little Rock, March 3 —(P)— Ap- the miners' defiance, holding that New York Times said today parent low bids totaling \$2,140,336 the government failed to prove L. Lewis chief of the finder parent low bids totaling \$2,140,550 the government tance than an in-workers, insists that neither of hishway commission today for con-idividual action by each miner. | No safety is imperi

struction of about 52.7 miles of new oads and three concrete bridges. days, less the 20 days which al- Lewis says there is endigh If the bids are accepted by the ready have expired under the tem- on hand, if "fairly distributed commission, the price will be porary orders. Under the Taft to last out the time needed to about \$359,865 under the amount it Hartley law, the justice depart the dispute, the newspaper repu expected to spend on the constructment must go to court 60 days ed. tion. The commission's estimate hence, if the strike is not settled by then, an dask the lifting of the to a quick settlement if the in Among the nine projects on which injunction,

bids were received was construc-

The project includes 8.9 miles of blacktop from the New Mississippi river bridge at Marion, Ark., on Highway 61. It by-passes West Memphis on the north, but that from union attorneys that the Taft-Hartley injunction is unconstitucity will be connected with the Hartley injunction is unconstitu-

Neymouth Constriction Co., Mem-owned) mining interests.

Izard county - Three reinforced crisis gripped the nation.

Columbia and Union counties - court. 13.8 miles grading, three concrete The first move scheduled was a basis of annual company p bridges, relocation Highway 82 request for a full 80 day injunction that Lewis says have risen to replace the temporary no-strike \$34 to \$733 per miner since. S. E. Evans Construction Co., Fort order which 372,000 miners have

Smith, \$301,796. ron creek bridge to Menifee, Ben issue.

M. Hogan and Co., \$190,750. blacktop Huntsville - E a s t road, government seizure of the pits he and conscienceless men as a ion Co., Pine Bluff, \$111.295.

Carooll county — 6.866 miles of the senate labor committee toblacktop, Eureka Springs - South
road, Highway 23, Reynolds and
Williams, Tyler, Tex., \$102,667.

Georgia Life Official Tours Arkansas

W. T. Meyers, El Dorado district manager, who is in charge of the Hope office, announces that George O. Sheffield, member of the Executive Committee and Secretary of Life Insurance Comand that the coal crisis is very serious and that he planned to carry out pany of Georgia, this week visited the letter of the law in respect to the Hope office on an annual it. His critics in congress said he Next a beattiful white birch tour which is to include all offices had been too slow in invoking the

> more than 100 employees in Arkansas and Mr. Sheffield called particular attention to the February publications in 11 southern continues, were expected to reach Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Thom ary publications in 11 southern shattering proportions by next son, was alone in her parents states that highlights the State of week. Leaders of industry said that Arkansas as the Land of Oppor by then major plants will be halt broke out. The home is in the tunity". The month of February ing operations on a wholesale scale was designated by the Life of for lack of coal.
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> Rogers field veterans housing was designated by the Life of for lack of coal. Georgia as the month in which Henry Ford II, head of the Ford the Company advertising would Motor Co., said "the entire counthey arrived on the seens, a emphasize the great opportunities try will be shut down in two weeks" couldn't reach her because emphasize the great opportunities try will be shut down in two weeks' within the State of Arkansas.

Many Call on Social Security Representative

The people of Hope have facilities of a social security office in their own community. During the last 6 months 187 persons call-ed on the social security representative who visits the Employ-sentative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who visits the Employ-as the cfuel shortage frew more pulled if off the bed, it cried to be a social security representative who will be a social security representative w ment Office in Hope twice each acute across the nation. month, according to Eugene Rieg-

Employment Office on the 7th of Carolina, Florida, Tennessee, Mis-March at 2 p.m.

Garrett Chapel to Have Singing

Washington, March 3 —(P)— Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech today issued an 80-day inational emergency" injunction against the coal strike under the Taft-Hartley

Keech yesterday acquitted the

The new injunction runs for 80 by the nationwide coal striker

Kecch used the same language tion of the controversial West as in the earlier orders. The parlies are directed to continue barlies are directed to

tional and said the growing coallil quoted Lewis as saying shortage leaves no doubt that a when has this nation eventional control of the same of the All bids received by the com-mission today were on federal aid national emergency exists.

Keech ruled also that the south Low bidders on other jobs were: ern coal producers association may Phillips county — 1.822 miles bargain separately from the mine concrete paving, new location of Highway 20 entrance to Helena, north, west and "cpative" (steel-north, west and "cpative") ern coal producers association may shall require to adjust the corr

concrete bridges, washed out in last year's high water. Forsgren ing more critical by the hour, government, Fort Smith, \$34,492.

Fulaski county — 2.89 miles ately to recover the ground they blacktop. Highway 70 through lost by a judge's decision yester-North Little Rock, Ben M. Hogan and company, Little Rock, \$77,751.

mith, \$301,796.

Subbornly defied. Justice depart over the miners is "psychologic conway county — 3.242 miles ment lawyers also pushed plans and not "real" like the polit concrete paving Highway 64, Cad- for a swift appeal on the contempt power of the President or

In congress, Senator Morse R-Madison county - 4.489 miles Ore) introduced a bill to authorize The coal operators, are promised to seek emergency tion on the measure at a meeting ending the miners' welfare to

ing for short-term power to seize the pits and work them without advantage to either side.

The President told his news conference yesterday that a draft of both labor and management, proposed emergency powers— pre-sumably calling for seizure — has been prepared by White House

if coal production isn't resumed.

A different picture was drawn by UMW President John L. Lewis. by UMW President John L. Lewis, a west bedroom where he is in an interview with Arthur been told the child was sleeply but failed to find her and her of the New York Times, he said return for air. that "no strike in the coal fields has ever imperiled public health the or safety, this one included."

Pittsburgh, March 3 -(A)- The

The Charleston (S. C.) naval "When I got outside I saw it we base made available 17,000 tons of just a doll —a big baby doll " ler, manager.

This is a regular service to the coal for public institutions in the cries." Hope community. The representa- sixth naval district. It is made up Coley brought the child out of tive will be at Hope in the Ark. of South Carolina, Georgia, North third attempt, but was 100 king.

sissippi and Alabama.

Maine's Governor Frederick G.

Payne asked the air force for use of coal stored in the deactivated Presque isle base for the northern Maine city's schools which

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And he added that he coul try would send its "real owner to bargain with him.

"No strike in the coal fields has "When has this nation everybei

imperiled by one? There is enough coal on hand, if it were fairly di tribute: - to less cus dispute fairly." The Times said publication of personal interview was held pending the outcome of the p

the UMW in federal court in Wa ington yesterday: Federal Jir Richmond B. Keech dismissed a court order Lewis was his volved in the case By family Korck said Lewis made the

lowing main points in the view: The union's pay and well fund demands are justified on basis of annual company pr \$34 to \$733 per miner since Lewis' alleged autocratic p

economic power of the mine ers. ac onstrated by many of them

Lewis is for repeal of the Tar There were reports that President Truman was preparing a message for delivery to congress, ask- Wagner act. He would like wagner act. he would stimul see both substituted by a simul law guaranteeing collective bagaining and forbidding certain fair labor practices on the part of

Child Dies in Fire, Doll Is Saved:

Sheffield is accompanied by G. T.

Dobbs, home office agency assistant, on a state wide tour during the week of February 27.

The Life of Georgia numbers may be needed to cope with the president can make in a critical labor dispute is an appeal to that cried "just like a baby" for the congress for whatever legislation two-year-old girl and carried may be needed to cope with the the the congress of the congress of the copy with the congress of the copy with the congress of the copy with t

for firemen to rescue her baby

dense smoke. Fireman Bob Coley dashed

"Mrs. Thompson screamed me that the baby was in end bedroom," Coey said.
"I crawled on the floor to bed, I couldn't see a thing because of the smoke but I felt something

Coley brought the child out on

Mayor Brown to Speak of Washington
In observance of Layou



ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON at the beginning of the Twentieth Century, scenes like this on Riverside Drive in New York were commonplace. This century rolled in on the very crest of a bicycle Taze that started in the late 'Eighties. The sport declined slightly in the early 1900s, but has had periodic "revivals" every few years ip to the present day. The 1900 "boneshaker," or "scorcher," evolved from the Junny old "ordinary," with its high front wheel. If came in an infinite variety of designs. Tandems were popular as well as three-seaters, and some multiple-seat models running to butrageods lengths. Fifty years ago there were 6,000,000 bicycles in America, today there are some 15,000,000—a tribute to the Inscination bleyeling has for all ages.



ERO'S HAPPY HOUR-Plucky Mike Rector, who'll be five veirs old Dec. 28, is a happy hero, because he's going home for historias after more than a year of battling the agony of burns over 70 per cent of his body. On Nov. 12, 1948, two boys seized Alke and set fire to his cowboy suit. The doctors shook their iseads. Seldom had anyone so badly burned lived. But they didn't live up. Neither did Mike. And now he hopes to leave Casualty despital. Weshington, D. C., to go home for a few hours and see what Santa brought in response to the letter his sister, Rose, is helping him write.



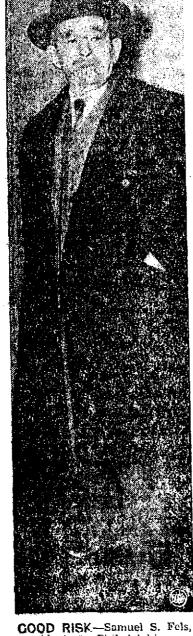
"HAS, SIN"—This photo graphically portrays the of America's industry due to the prolonged coal at the Ford Motor Company's huge River Rouge less than two weeks' supply on hand. Normally, a largeround of the picture would be hidden by a mountain of coal.



COLD WELCOME—New York City gives a cold reception to little Andrzes Wojtkowski, 1Bmonth-old displaced person who arrived from Europe on the SS General McRae. Andrzes looks as if he would be happy to trade the ship's ice and slush for the warmer climate of his destination, Gallatin, Tenn.



Joseph Church of Cleveland. O., a great admirer of Mack Sennett comedians, came out look-ing like one after an on-the-job scuffle with the neighbors of an apartment he was painting. Church and his crew incurred the wrath of the next-door couple; one thing led to another; paint cans, light bulbs and a few p. Aches were thrown, and Church was knocked on his sit-ter into a bucket of paint.



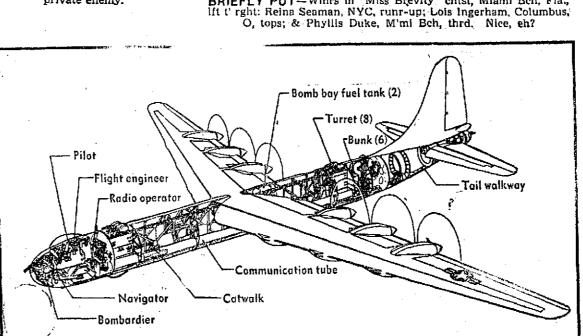
president of a Philadelphia soap company, celebrated his 90th birthday by doing a full day's work just as he has for the fast 74 years. Sixty years age an insurance company turned him down for a policy because he was considered a doubtful risk.



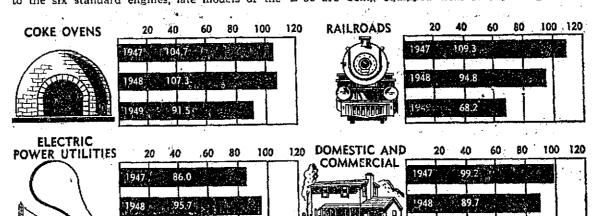
"AGGRESSOR" SENTRY— Silhouetted against the sky, an "Aggressor" soldier is recognized by the odd-shaped, crested helmet and sometimes by the foreign arms which he carries. He is the U.S. Army's own private enemy.

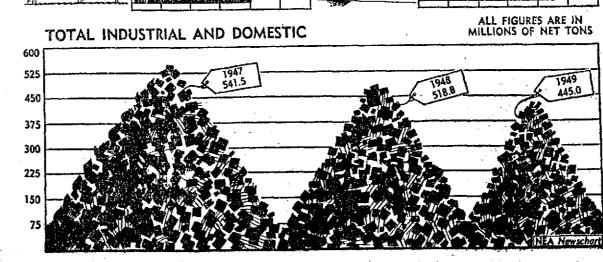


BRIEFLY PUT-Winrs in "Miss Brevity" cntst, Miami Bch, Fla., O, tops; & Phyllis Duke, M'mi Bch, thrd. Nice, eh?



INSIDE THE B-36—This "cutaway" drawing of the B-36, U. S. Air Force superbomber, is the first to be released by Consolidated Vultee and the Air Forces. The sketch shows general arrangement of the plane's 162-foot-long fuselage, with bomb bays capable of carrying 84,000 pounds of bombs. Twelve of the sixteen 20-mm. cannon for defense against fighters are visible. In addition to the six standard engines, late models of the B-36 are being equipped with four jet engines.





DECLINE OF KING COAL—The Newschart above shows how the use of coal is declining because of higher prices and uncertain supplies due to strikes. Immediate outlook is that coal consumption will continue to decline even more sharply. Largest industrial users, such as the electric power utilities, are switching rapidly as possible to other fuels. The sharp drop in railroad consumption shows the trend toward dieselization. A slight rise in the tonnage sold domestic and consumption are during 1940 redected and the constraint of the mercial users during 1949 reflects only the expansions in housing and retail business, and not any switch to coal. Overall picture is one of a sick industry, fearful of growing sicker.



OOF'S TH' WINNAH!-Alley Oop, the popular comic-strip cave man and his friend, Dinny the dinosaur, carried off top honors for snow sculptule at the winter carnival at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. The ice carving was done by the men of Psi Upsilon fraternity.

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ROBOT IS SO HUMAN IT CHEATS-Noel Penney Elliott, 18-year-old high school senior of Kellogg, Ida., works on his home-built mechanical brain, a machine that, he says, can beat any human at "tic-tac-toe." The game is played by switches and lights and the machine wins about 40 per cent of the time and ties its human opponent the rest. If the operator isn't careful the machine will try to chisel a bit. Elliott, who has been working on electricity and electronics since his grade-school days, will go to Washington, D. C., March 2 to compete for \$11,000 in a scholarship contest.



ZOOT SUITS, with their drape shapes and "reet" pleats, aren't as new as you might imagine. Although the name came into the language on the heels of the jitterbug craze, the long-drape coats and the peg-top trousers were in vogue as far back as 1907. The dandy at right is a product of that year, which saw more color applied to men's wear. Note the almost brimless, high-crown, fancy-ribboned straw hat and the choke collar. The solid gate in the "neat set of threads" at left belongs in the zoot suit tradition of World War II. The waistline of the high-rise pants stops just short of the Adam's apple, adorned by a dyaway bow-tie. Zoot short of the Adam's apple, adorned by a flyaway bow-tie. Zoot suiters suffered a decline when wartime material shortages forced curtailment of their coattails.



TINIEST TRANSPORT—Set to scoot is Rita Barry of Chicago, astride a tiny Argyle motor scooter. Weighing only 50 pounds, the scooter can be folded up and carried with ease. Designed as an accessory for sportsmen, it is compact enough to fit into the corner of a boat, airplane or auto.

SOCIETY

Sunday, March 5

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, of Washington, Ark, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary next Sunday March 5, at their home with an open house from 3 to 4 p.m.

Methodist Class

Has Spring Party
The Jett B. Graves Sunday school class enjoyed their Spring party at the church Thursday night. The class has a social each season of the year. Hostesses for the party were: Mesdames: Graydon Anthony, Carl Robart, Ed Chambless, Rue S. Waite, Andres, Herbert Lewailen, ter Hunt, W. A. Mudgett, Harvey McCorkle, Joe Jones, J. D. Bullock, W. G. Gentry, Lloyd Kinard, C. P. Munn, Charles Wylie Ralph Smith.

Arrangements of jonquils, and spirea decorated the for the social event. A delicious dinner plate was served to 45 The organization chairman, members, after which bingo was played. Mrs. O. A. Graves, teacher of the class asked each member to introduce theirselves give their home adress.

Beta Sigma Ph i Plans Tea

Te Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi, international sorority, held their regular ness meeting in the City Thursday evening. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Inez Staats, Scout Troop leader, Mrs. Manuel the vice president, Miss Wanda Hamm. Ruggles called the meeting to order and led the opening ritual.

Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, secretary called the roll and read the their time and efforts to The treasurer, Miss Shirely Pear- Harry Shiver at once. son gave the treasurers report and reported that the sorority donated \$5 to the Heart Association.

It was announced that the State troops are as follows: Mrs. Bluff April 22-23 and that Miss Hazel S. Block, international repre-Southwestern division would be guest speaker.

Plans were completed for the Beta Sigma Phi tea, and the sorority made plans to sponsor a Baby Contest during National

There were seven members present for the meeting which closed with the ritual and Mispah bene-

Mrs. W. A. Butterworth Honored at UDC Luncheon

The Pat Cleburne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confed March eracy held their regular luncheon in the private room of the Barlow hotel at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting opened with president, Mrs. C. S. Lowethorpe to the U. S. leading the pledge to the U. flag and the salute to the Confedthe ritual and the Lord's Prayer. The u-shaped table was beautifuily decorated with low bowl ar rungements of red and white gladioli, red carnations, baby held lovely arrangments of yellow jonquils in green containers.

to the accompaniment of Luther Hollamon at the piano.

A short business session was held held March 15. with Mrs. Lowethorpe, president, presiding. Mrs. Pat Casey, sec retary, read the minutes of last meeting.
Mrs. J. W. Branch, program

chairman, presented a very interesting program on "Founders Day", and gave an article on the Founding of the UDC. Mrs. Wilbur Jones gave a splendid article on the organization of the Pat Cleburne chapter in 1864, this arti-

president, of Hot Springs was in Jess Davis. troduced as the honor guest, and was presented a beautiful travel-



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Mrs. Butterworth gave a very interesting talk on the work over the state and displayed 3 silver cups won by the Arkansas Division of the Children of the Confederacy, and a banner also won

Thirty-five members and three M. Houston, and Mrs. Luke Mon- tried. roe of Washington were present.

Girl Scout Community Committee Has Meet

Girl Scout Community Committee met Wednesday at the City Hall for the regular March meeting. Miss Mable Ethridge, president, gave the opening and presided.

It was announced that gas line had been laid to Little House in Fair Park and the city at this time because of is now equipped with gas heaters. ported that there were five ac tive troops now. They are: Girl Scout Troop 4 - leader, Mrs. E. L. Archer, Jr., with Miss Polly Jo Compton, assistant leader; Brook- the lungs, where it disappears. Herbert Lewallen, leader, with Mrs. Bob Turner, assistant; Advanced Girl Scout Troop 6 William Routon, leader; Girl Scout Leader Troop 8 / Mrs.Hall Stuart Jr. leader, with Miss Marilyn Shiver, assistant; Brownie

More leaders for Girl Scout and Brownie Troop are needed and anyone who would like to volunteer this minutes of the previous meeting, cause are urged to contact Mrs.

The troop leaders and will observe thir 38th birthday from March 11-15. Sponsors of the Convention would be held in Pine cher's troop. VFW auxiliary; Mrs. injection." Lewallen's, Brookwood PTA; Mrs. Routon's, First Christian church; danger from air injection into the sentative and chairman of the Mrs. Stuart's Oglesby Jr. High PTA; and Mrs. Hamm's American Legion Auxiliary.

> Mrs. W. A. Butterwarth Honored at Coffee

Mrs. A. E. Slusser was hostess at a coffee from 10 to 12 Thursday morning given in honor of the State president of the U. D. C., Mrs. W. A. Butterworth of Hot Butterworth, Springs.

The Slusser home was very beautiful with a profusion of yellow jonquils and King Alfred jonquils used at vantage points throughout the house.

The UDC chapter presented Mrs. Butterworth, state president, Mrs. Lowethorpe, president, and Mrs. Slusser, hostess with lovely sages,

erate flag. Mrs. A. E. Slusser led A. W. Martin and Mrs. Herbert

Girl Scout Troop No. 2 Meets Wednesday

The meeting of Girl Scout Troop breath and maiden hair fern, car-rying out the UDC colors. The No. 2 with Mrs. Herbert Lew-allen leader, and Miss Nanette Hope. Williams assistant to the assistant leader, Mrs. Bob Turner, was held Hope; Mrs. Alcie Buckley, Blevins. at Brookwood School Wednesday, Tcd Jones sang "Bless this Hour" and "Through the Years" March 1. After the business session, refreshments were served to 13 members and it was announced Hope. that the next meeting would be

Coming and Going

Mrs. S. M. Pankey of Emmet spent Thursday in Hope and attended the UDC luncheon

Mrs. J. J. Battle of Fulton attended the UDC luncheon in Hope Thursday.

Mrs. Lillian Davis of Valliant, cle being prepared by Mrs. W. W. Okla. and Mrs. Carter Mc-Duckett and the late Mrs. Maggie Cuan, and son of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Webb Mrs. W. A. Butterworth, state Laseter, Jr., and Mr. and

> Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Goodlett, and Miss Alma Hanna of Ozan attended the UDC luncheon Hope Thursday.

> Mrs. Mary Bright will leave Saturday for Conway to spend several days with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright and to make the acquaintance of her new grand daughter Sandra Kay.

Mrs. Pink Horton and Mrs. Luke Monroe of Washington were Thurs-



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Air Injection Harmless Says Physician

Baltimore, March 3 —(P)—A Baltimore physician has offered to have 40 cubic centimeters of air injected into his veins in in behalf of the defense in the New Hampshire "mercy killing" trial.

Forty cubic centimeters is the amount allegedly injected into the veins of a Manchester, N. H., cancer victim for whose death Dr. guests, Mrs. Butterworth, Mrs. J. Herman N. Sander is now being

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, professor of dermatology at the University of Maryland and instructor of syphilogy at Johns Hopkins Medi-cal school, said yesterday he has injected "40 or more" centimeters of air into the veins of many patients without any harmful effects. Dr. Robinson's offer stipulated that his son, also a physician, give the injection and that it be done in the Baltimore. He said he can't leave

> the demands of his practice. Dr. Robinson declared:

"Injections of air into the veins cannot cause death. Air that is injected into the veins goes to the right side of the heart and then to

"There are no results at all either good or bad. The air simply has no effect."

However, some of Dr. Robonson's colleagues at Hopkins and Maryland disputed his contention in general and stated that air in the vein can kill. They declined use of their names.

The other doctors said, on the other hand, they did not believe 40 centimeters of air adiministered 10 centimeters at a time as Dr. Sander is alleged to have done was 'liable to kill.'

Dr. Robinson said that in treatment of syphillis patients where aresenic isused, "we often noticed Ar- small amounts of air in with the

He said "there is absolutely no veins.

day visitors in Hope and attended the UDC luncheon at the Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mudgett are isiting Mrs. Mudgett's parents, in Raymondville, Texas. While in Texas, they will visit the Azalea Gardens in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bright of Conway, announce the arrival of a 61/2 lb. girl on Thursday, Assisting in dispensing hospital-Sandra Kay. Mrs., Mary Bright of ties were Mrs. J. W. Branch, Mrs. Hope is the paternal grandmother, Lewallen. Guests were officers of Little Rock is the maternal grandand Mrs. James McNeill of North

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Discharged: Harry R.

Admitted:

DOROTHY DIX No Intentions

observed their 60th wedding anniversary February 24, with a family

reunion. They were married February 24, 1890, In Cora, Mo., and

moved to Arkansas in 1907. They moved to Hope in 1934 with

Carl Bruner, all of Hope, 10 grandchildren and four great-grand-children. A special guest was Mrs. J. T. Bridewell, Heber Springs,

His wife, the former Armanda C. Morelock, was born in Sullivan

he says his wife has been cooking the food for hi m60 years that

They have three children, Mrs. Guy Basye, R. M. Bruner and

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43 and have been going with In some tribes it is believed that We are very much in love with a man is not likely to beget children each other and have never had until he has killed another man in any argument on any subject except the question of marriage. She remain single. She knows I love to dinner now and then. or three times a week and we al- effort to hurry it up. ways have a good time. She is all You say that one reason that any man would want for a you do not want to marry

think she is unreasonable?

that she would display even more intelligence if she refused to marry you at all, for there is small chance of happiness in matrimony that the woman who has to drag

Evidently you are not in love that state of widowhood to which with the girl. You find her an en- it has peased God to call you. tertaining and an amusing comher out. You even enjoy a little love-making on the side doesn't lead anywhere, and so as long as you can have her society without letting yourself in for

girl of 29 for the last five years. There couldn't be a pleasanter ar-That Isn't Love

But that isn't love. When a man has been after me for the last really loves a woman he wants three years to get married, but her for his own. He isn't satisfied am a widower and, having had with seeing her two or three a taste of marriage, I prefer to times a week and taking her out her and never think of any oth-dent lover isn't putting off the er woman. I take her out two wedding day. He is using every

marry her some day, but she ing up your freedom. That is a get busy. A wise wife takes the says that I must either make up point you do well to consider. It when he husband criticizes my mind to get married this Not all men are adapted to mar- her clothes or her weight. year or she is through. Don't you ried life. There are plenty of men to whom no woman could ever be X. Y. Z. as dear to them as is their own Answer: Not at all. I think she personal liberty — plenty of men who are not domestic by nature is only showing good sense, and and to whom a wife and children for the woman who has to drag wife can be happy unless her husa man to the altar against his band is glad to be married t

panion. She is congenial and adds time on you, because there is no The girl is quite right to call to your pleasure when you take possible profit to her in wasting herself upon a man whose attenthat tions are without intention,

Dear Miss Dix: I am the young-

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Wendell Pulmer, wealthy Les Angeles resident, has just been rerealed to police. The body was discovered in his library, where Palmer apparently had been atruck on the head by the base of n desk telephone. The body was found by Azales, daughter of the murdered man, who had been driven to her home from a swimming pool by a friend, Nadine Fennell. Axules says that her fiance, a young sculptor named Paul Moody, had gone to Paimer for a showdown over Palmer's vetoing a commission for Moody on a statue group proposed for a new huilding. Falmer had taid Axules that Moody was "a fortune hunter" and he would do everything in his power to prevent Moody from marrying Auslea, James Stivers, the police investigator, has just discovered ingerprints on the base of the telephone which was used as a murder weapon. murdered man, who had been

WHEN the eight little portraits that he found on the base of the telephone. He did not photograph phone stood out in clear cut perfection, Detective James Stivers went to the late Wendell Palmer's him. desk and carried with him many little slips of paper with adhesive gum on the underside.

He wrote on them, for the record, code numbers, also the address of the Palmer home, also Stivers' initials, the date, then the object. When he took a photograph he would stretch a written label in front of the camera so that the label would be photographed STIVERS turned now with a throaty purr of satisfaction and with the prints; for he realized triumph, and said to Kelso: that one day he might have to go

mistake or a substitution. left the desk littered with his carefully written labels, his helper, the least possible enthusiasm, and Pete Kelso took his place in the moved away. He kept moving unchair, fingered the labels with til he was outside the house. The
stealthy interest, and pocketed a sool air seemed to chill the sweat

and his clammy forehead. He paused

The Re Centinued to

When Stivers made a photograph of a print, he would push his camera close and flash the lit-

tle inside bulbs. When he wanted to lift a print, he took from his kit a spool of transparent tape, and tore off a section long enough to cover it. He pressed one end down light to the edge of the print. Very cautiously he pressed the tape over the print and rubbed it with a dull knife blade till he was

When all precautions were taken, he lifted the tape away and lo, the prints had vanished from the object and taken up a perma-

on an oblong of photographic neg- dingy situations, ative: on which he pasted the appropriate label. It was with such caution that he lifted the two groups of four finger tips each them first because he planned to take the whole telephone with

On the two groups he pasted labels marked "telephone base," with the address, the date, and his own initials. And he placed these in a little envelope and snapped a rubber band about it, then placed the envelope in one of the pockets in his kit case.

. . .

"Isn't this something? Some guy to court and convince a jury that was mean enough to kill an old there could be no possibility of a man, and at the same time fool enough to leave his autograph on He did not notice that when he the weapon! Isn't that beautiful?" eft the desk littered with his "Beautiful!" Kelso grunted with

to study the growing crowd of spectators on the walk and the tangle of cars in the street.

While he paused, he was jostled by the inrushes of reporters and cameramen as they arrived and were helped through the mob by the police, who had learned that it was wise to deal gently with the newsfolk.

Inside the house, the living room was now an inquisition chamber. The two wearied and distraught girls shared the witness stand, while an increasing group of newspapermen and newspaperwomen volleyed questions at them or at Detective Fleming. Now and then there was the vicious flash of a light bulb when some photographer held his camera high overhead or crouched on the floor to with a dull knife blade till he was sure that no tiny air bubble remained get a striking shot of Azalea
Palmer who was being subjected to every ordeal of torture.

The photographers thanked their luck for giving them two pretty girls of high social position in a background of luxury instead of nent home on the lifting tape.

Then he fastened the tape itself

diagra situations

> LOS ANGELES is a city where the best murders get the best titles. It is the city of "The Black Duhlia," "The Tiger Woman," "The Hammer Girl," "The Rattlesnake Murder," "The Orchid Murder." And the more imaginative of these chroniclers were already racking their brains for a good catchword.

While Nadine Fennell angered the reporters, Azalea won them by her candor and the lack of all evasion in her answers.

A knowing woman reporter asked: "How will this affect your plans to marry Paul Moody?" Azalea answered with almost childish naivete: "You mean you think he will jilt me now?"

The newspaperwoman's smile was almost motherly as she said: "He wouldn't, of course. But your father opposed your marriage, didn't he?"
"Yes, but—" again that childlike

pitifulness: "But father wouldn't mind now-now that I am all

Emergency

Continued From Page One

an effort to keep the growing pa- industries. ralysis from strangling America's

country will be shut down in two ations. weeks" if coal production isn't resumed soon.

In Montana, Calif., the Kaiser Steel corporation announced a 10 on coal — are not going along fully energy committee called a work to 20 per cent steel production cut with conservation pleas. with a corresponding layoff among

married except myself. I am 29 on electrical advertising displays. years old and engaged to married to a splendid man, but my mother says that she will lose her mind and threatens to commit suicide if I leave her. She has no objection personally to the advertising displays to electric young man. She just doesn't want buibs of not more than 200 watts. me to marry anyone. Nor will she be left alone, as my father is pared to ask his legislature next still living. My sisters tell me to week for broader emergence marry my sweetheart, and

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If a mother has a valid objection to her daughter's marriage, if the man is a drunkard or a rogue or plain no-account, a girl does well o listen to her mother's advice. But when mother is just a selflish a paying her bills, why marry? old women who is willing to ruin her daughter's happiness for her own comfort, the girl is simply idiotic not to marry her man in spite of mother's objections.

> Dear Miss Dix: I am a ried woman 40 years old. am real sout and my husband says I am too fat for him. Please tell

me just what to do.

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electric division of General Motors furloughed 1,200 employes due to an industrial gas curtailment.

In some sections of the country, 000 striking United Mine Worker particularly in Ohio, the cold weather has forced use of more More and more emergency gas for home heating, there by neasures are going into effect in slashing the amount available for

In the Youngstown-Cleve-Henry Ford II, head of Ford the East Ohio gas company either day began a searching inquiry Motor company, says "the entire have shut down or curtailed oper-the atom - one to examine

situation, users of electricity - pens if they fail. manufactured in plants which rely The joint congressional a

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The article entitled "Inside Peg-guards. B. Principal and interest pay- ting his views on land organization and interest pay- ting his views on land organization.

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George McLood, Texas Christian in the contempt for his contempt for his design to the contempt and I detect a note of gloating in tian, height 6-5 1-2, sophomore. FIVE-ROOM HOME NEAR RA- one passage which gives me to dio station can be purchased believe that this was Father for \$500 cash, and assume four Smith's desire. This controversy Jack Brown, Southern Methodper cent loan, \$34 per month came out of an invitation to Father list, height 6-1, junior. includes everything.

NEW AND MODRN THREE ism in my column and my later venetian blinds, attached garage, poor job especially for a priest that no priest of the learned Jeguit order. I said, in brief, that he had laid through machines. bedroom home, hardwood floors, judgment that he had done a very 90 per cent of the energy used in Matchmaker Teddy Brenner told

> Aircady I have quoted from sev-that you are a friend of labor as all the Irish fighters that are cral comments by other priests to well as an outspoken enemy of around these days. . It's a bit prove that Father Smith's feud communism, may I be bold enough odd, but Famechon appears to be struggle, one of the historic ones, although its true size may have 1-3t. with me is not sacerdotal but per- to paraphrase those words in this sonal. Further to that effect. Manner: I say wipe out these un-

AND grazing land, good house, barn, electricity, plenty water, miles southeast on Rosston Highlots of time to read, and digest bornness in adherence to points relit was a town of about 6,000 peo-replace their contract which ex- as school teams. Another rule for- what I read. May I say at the outlic, it seems to continue to roll, guaranteed peace, happiness, prosdern and my sister eleven."
in anticipation of Easter Monday, perity and security of millions of all over pages of "The Sing". To citizens. Not being a psychiatrist,

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Hogs Fail to Place on All-Star Team

Dallas, March 3 - (P) schools placed men on the 1969 all-Southwest conference basketball team selected by the coaches -but Arkansas, which tied Baylor for the championship, wasn't among them.

Baylor got one on the team as did Texas A. and M., Texas and Texas Christian, while Southern Methodist came up with two. Rice didn't place.

Three players were unaniomous choices. They were Don Heathington, Baylor center and forward; Jewell McDowell, Texas A. and M. guard, and Tom Hamilton, Texas forward.

Lacking three votes was George McLeod, Texas Christian center. The team came out as a sextet. Paul Mithcell and Jack Brown, both of Southern Methodist, tied for the fifth spot with three votes each. Mitchell is a center, Brown ı forward.

The six men selected were among the top scorers of the season. Hamilton led with 363 points, Joe McDermott of Rice, who was second with 350, didn't get a vote McDowell, Brown, Mitchell, Md-Leod and Heathington followed in that order.

Jim Cartheart was Arkansas' most serious bidder. The Razor-back forward lacked one vote of landing on the team.

D. L. Miller of Arkansas and Charles Lutz of Southern Methodist each drew one ballot. Both are Here is the team:

Tom Hamilton, Texas, height 6-3 corner lot, 62½ by 125 feet. On "the sign" was calculated to cre-pavement at 1102 West Avenue at an impression that in reject Don Heathington, Baylor, height

It is estimated that more than

an egg and it is plain in his text that his personal resentment high ly seasoned his essay in "the sign" "I believe that I understand you

"In all honesty and, I trust, with "The underlying reason of all "The underlying reason of all some degree of humility, I be-lieve that I understand your posi-NICELY FURNISHED THREE OR tion concerning the present un- cause these unions are founded

> "I believe you when you say that there must be a way in which cap-ALL tried.

and attempting to foist them on American citizens of whatever re Phone 27-6t ligious faith or none at all as good 1R. Father Smith to reconcile tolerating beer in New Jersey and has I if the miners had obeyed, gond wasn't the miners individually who tion of bad men who have shown given up any idea of returning to back to work, mined coal for 80 wasn't the miners individually who months old, white with liver spots, wearing collar. J. H. Brunson. Prescott; Phone 806F4.

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1and a sincere resolution to reform, that's the best policy. Philip Murray, for example,

and though not a violent man himself, Hope officially consorted and cooperated 2-31. with the Communists during the wild criminal insurrection which were the organizing process of the C.I.O. But for those organized crimes the C.I.O. would not exist today. Those crimes were ofmy country No matter what ar- under a new coaching staff. made with his pastor by confidential treaty I hold him responsible ed to report for their first sessions owners. for his own degree of guilt. His under Otis Douglas, who left the As government employes, would C.I.O. empire is the illicit pro- pro National league champions the namers have to end their ceeds of those crimes and he must Philadelphia Eagles to become strike? There's no law compelling make restitution. There is also an head football coach. important matter of punishment.



AN ALL-AMERICAN REDHEAD - Johnnye Earley, 5 feet 9 inches, former Siloam Springs, Ark., player, is the best ball handler and the "play-maker" for the famous All-American Redheads, girls basketball team, which plays a man's team Saturday night, March 4, in the Prescoit gym starting at 8 o'clock

SPORTS ROUNDUP

New York, March 3 -(A) laugh-getter on theboxing beat these days is a reference to Vic Marsillo's Feb. 29 date at St. Nick's. . . Seems Vie insisted on getting some of his fithers on the St. Nick's card in February and him "okay on the 29th.". , . It was too days later that Vie became suspicious and looked at a calendar.

No. 2 item is the fact that two muscle-bound giants slugging Willie Pep, an American of Italian each other in a glass house the "I believe that I understand you descent, and the Frenchman, Ray wherein I must assert that he had when you say 'wipe out the un Famechon, will fight in the Garions and start all over.' Knowing den St. Patrick's night — and with of them gives in

Training Camp Quotes Bobby Thomson: "For the first roll very gracefully and, if an egg any more than merely mention the time since I've been with the High can do such a thing, it seems to psychological effect that the ac-3-3t. becloud the thinking of the author constantly everging upon the lives income since five been with the psychological effect that the ac-Giants, we have speed.". . Burt tions and threats of these unions Shotton: "There are enough ways

tion concerning the present unupon false principles as well as an upon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as an apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as first reported. He said he Lewis, the miners' boss, have though Joey Luke, Pine Bluff, had miscad the tournament between the working out a few days with the apparent ignorance of, or an unupon false principles as well as first reported. He said he Lewis, the miners' boss, have the more difficult to know them in can never exert a benign influably on his studies. . He was on months' fight and the minions and interpret correctly the words ence upon the lives of men who cupying a couple of seats in the will have been wasted. GREAT FURNISHED 4-ROOM of the author of an enciyelical, actually earn their bread by the stands for the senson's first big will have been wasted. sweat of their brow ; whose lives meet against Oregon U. last month are constantly in danger and whose assurance of security for him to suit up and try the 50-yard they sagrifieed by staying home themselves and their families is freestyle. . . Herman missed the they sacrificed by staying home as evanescent and tantalizing in pool record by only eight tenths of will be money out the window.

> couldn't get him off the team. One-Minute Sports Page FOR REFRIGERATION REPAIR and labor can become friends to spring two fine sophomers backs to examine the dispute — seems.
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> Winter book tip: Illinois expects Even the President's three-man to spring two fine sophomers backs to examine the dispute — seems.
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> Wenter book tip: Illinois expects Even the President's three-man to spring two fine sophomers backs to examine the dispute — seems. question of encyclicals, in that re- 190-pounder from West Frankfort, CATTRESS RENOVATION AND spect, you are walking in the very Ill., recently won the intra-mural Innerspring work. Cobb Mattress good company of the very great 60-yard dash in the seconds and portions," and an unspecified incontest Co., 316 S. Washington, Phone Leo XIII, the author of the great-Bill Tate, from a noted Mattoon portions," and an unspecified incontest 12-1 mg. est of all modern encyclicals, 'Re-III., football family is just about crease in the pension fund, plus rum Novarum', an encyclical con- as good. . Bren Macken, the Ca-SER-d re- cerning which one might say, as nadian Davis Cupper, is serving have said "no" to all the Phone G. K. Chesterton said about Christas volunteer coach of the William Through the Tark H. 2-1m. tianity, 'not tried and found want- and Mary tennis team. He's a law ing but found difficult and not student there. . . Although the Kenlucky Derby entries won't be of to settle various labor disputes, a lights. tanks I have invited, even challenged ficially released until toniorrow majority in congress thought it Judges will be Clyde Coffee, Hope defenders of Father Smith's post you can count out Russell Fire had the solution for a national Frank Cockrell, John Bagby and 1-1m. tion to try to justify the expedient stone's the diver, winner of the Na-cirsis like this. policy that such elergymen follow tional Stallion stakes last fall. He in ignoring victous past perform has been retired indefinitely be government could ask a federal ferms and, therefore, wouldn't ances by individual union bosses cause of a crack in a knee bone.

Sale And Sale and worthy leaders. I challenge Champ Gus Lesnevich now is sell-der.

Porkers Start Spring Football Practice

Fayetteville, March 3 — (P) — Once that happened, the miners.

Spring football practice at the University would be considered government

Neither Side Likely to Win Coal Dispute

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 3 (P) -Like coal miners and the mine owners of them gives in.

submit a portion of the text of an ions and start all over.' The very missing toe and a damaged hand ing maze of statements, fruitless unsolicited letter from another fact that you say 'start all over' as a result of falling asleep on the meetings, court actions, maneuver- meetings, maneuve

what I read, may I say at the out-gardless of the frighteningly dam-pie, may protested vigorously pired last June or, rather, they've folias composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather they are composed as the last June or, rather th been going through the motions.

Already millions upon millions first rule, he told the freshmen to from their job, and by the owners,

> from their shut-down mines. Meanwhile, the nation's he alth! and welfare are moving toward the conference. Conference Secretions and threats of these unions constantly exercise upon the lives of the weak and the strong.
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> "The underlying reason of all this is very easy to find. It is be-

If the miners surrender and re And what do the miners wan and what is it the owners are refusing? The demands have never been formally stated, publicly. Even the President's three - man

The union is demanding a wageshorter hours. And the owners

Through the Taft-Hartley act. which it passed several years ago kites and for the In an emergency, under T-H, the

judge to order strikers back to werk. They might do that, since work for 80 days. In this case the they've already successfully defied government used T-H and got a one government effort to get them Former Light Heavyweight judge to issue a back-to-work or-

> publican wants the government to seize the mines,

fense against the government of versity of Arkansas begins today employes. Then, as its employes. the government could call on the rangements Murray may have Some 80 candidates, including miners to return to the pits until about 30 lettermen, were expect- a settlement is reached with the

> any individual to work against his will. They might argue this way in to work until the owners met their

Semi-Finals Tonight in District Play

Tonight's District W-7A tourn ment gets down to the semifinal with Texarkana taking on Ashdown Panthers and Arkadel phia playing the Gurdon Go-Devils

at the high school gymnasium. Ashdown came through with 50 to 25 victory over Prescott in the first contest last night to place them in the semifinals. Led by by Pat Phillips with 19 points Panthers easily ousted the Nevada County boys. Nashville was barely edged 63 to

57 by Arkadelphia in the second

contest last night, the best game of the tournament so far. lead changed consistantly until the last five minutes and at the finish the Scrappers had the fans on edge with their gallant efforts. Time and again Arkadelphia went ahead only to have the Nashville boys come back fighting to tie it up. Dub Stern proved [1:00] the deciding factor for the Badgers by tossing in 24 points. Gross was the best point maker for Nashville with 16.

Winners of tonight's games will meet for the district title at 8 o'eloek Saturday night,

Over at Prescott last night in the District 7-B meet Waldo and Delight worked their way to the finals. Waldo ovsted North Heights of Texarkana 45 to 29 and De- 10:00 light defeated Bright Star 52 to 39. 10:30 Other games; Delight 45, Kirby 37.

Bright Star 53, Garland 30. N. Heights 30, Bradley 37. Waldo 58, Stamps 36. In the state junior meet yesterday at Valley Springs the Texar-

kana Piggies, the team that defeated Hope by a single point for the district title last week, was eliminated by Jonesboro by decisive 43 to 39 score.

Askew Takes Blame for 'Mistake'

Favetteville, March 3--(49)-Basketball Coach Presley Askew which may cause several Univer-

"If I made an error, it was an honest one. But, of course, ignor-

because of the unreaped profits ance of the rules is no excuse, Askew said he would submit a written report of the incident to

In The Swim

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to Be Held on March 12

Plans are almost complete for the annual Boy Scout kite flying contest which will be held Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.m. at the old airport site near Union Compress. As an added attraction the Air Scout Squadron will show several models and give demonstrations

Awards will be given for first and second places in the following events; Largest, smallest, most beautiful, ugliest and highest flying

Jimmy Miller.

In its ensuccessful attempt, the

then wouldn't be felt so keenly. This is still cold weather and But the miners didn't obey. They every day which passes reduces let the crisis mount. That turns the coal supply and heightens the T.H into a "flop", said Senator minets are not digging fresh coal.

Morse yesterday. This Oregon Re-

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Sign Off Saturday a. m. 3:57 Sign On 6:30 News, Roundup Edition 7:00 Musical Clock 6:30 7:00 Breakfast Edition of News 7:35 Calendar of Events

Morning Devotional 7:45 Sunrise Screnade It's the Tops 8:00 8:45 9:00 Proudly We Hail 9:30 Leslie Nichols, News—M 9:45 Helen Hall, Femme Fair—M Coast Guard on Parade-M Freedom Story Tabernacle Choir

Church News of the Air Jelly Elliott Orch.—M Guy Lombardo's Orch.—M News, Home Edition Saturday p. m. 2:00 Man on the Farm—M 1:30 McAllister Singers—M 1:30 Eddy Duchin's Orch .- M

2:30Caribbean Crossroads—M 3:00 Dunn on Discs—M Sports Parade-M 3:30Memory Melodies Salote to Reservists True or False—M Get More Out of Life—M 6:00 Get More Out of Life-M.
6:01 Hawaii Calls-M.
6:30 Comedy of Errors-M.
6:55 John B. Kennedy, News-M.
7:00 Twenty Questions-M.
7:30 Man Next Door-M.
8:00 Meet Your Match-M.

10:00 Rhythms by Request 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs New York, March 3 -(A)- Lisening tonight: NBC - 7 Halls of Ivy; 8 Bob Hope and Jane Russell in "The Paleface;" 8:30 Jim Durante; 9

Chicago Theater of Air-M

Life of Riley. CBS- 7 Robert Q. Lewis talent; 8 Joan Davis' finale; 8:30 Broadway's My Beat. ABC — 6:30 Lone Ranger; 7:30 This Is FBI; 8 Ozie and Harriet;

9 Joe Walcott vs Omelio Agremon-MBS - 6:45 I Love A Mystery;

8:30 Meet The Press, Sen. Harry P. Cain; 9:30 Frankie Carle.

Saturday schedulings: NBC — 11:30 a, m. Black Fes-tival at Winter Park, Fla . CBS - 9:30 a. m. Joe DiMaggio. ABC - 8 a. m. No School to-

day.

Sports Mirror By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Fred Hooper's Olympia won the \$50,000 Flamingo stakes at Hialeah, Five Years Ago - Army beat

ball victory in 31 games. Ten Years Ago - The University of Minnesota hockey team routed Brock Hall of New Haven, 9-1 to a total of 282. Fifteen Years Ago - Willie MacFarlane won the Florida West

Navy, 50-48, for its 30th basket-

win the national AAU title. The first tee-making machine in of model flying following the kite Dr. John Gorrie of Ppalachicola, the United States was invented by Fla., in 1850.

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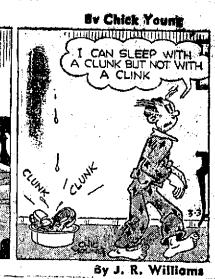
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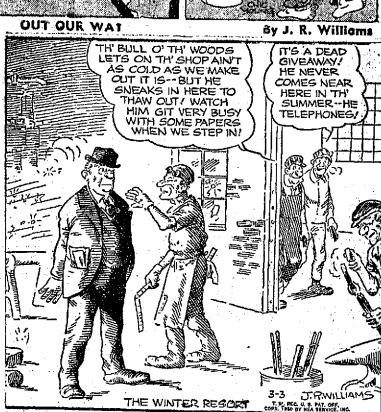


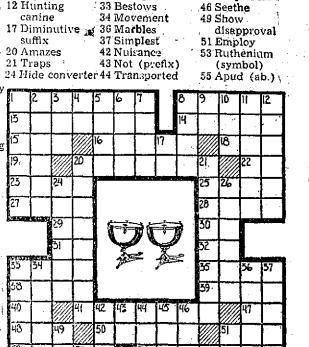
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"The name is ANGUS, Pet—Angus MacCimmick—not AGNES!"



"My wife transplanted some shrubbery yesterday and I walked into a house three doors down the atreet!"







"I counted the neighbors' children as dependentsthey're always in our kitchen!"





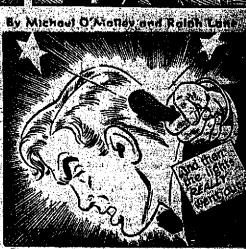


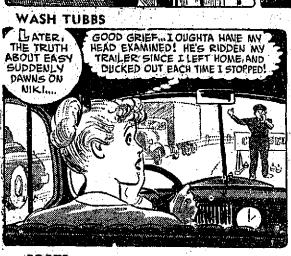














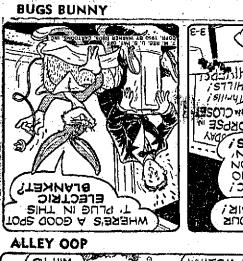




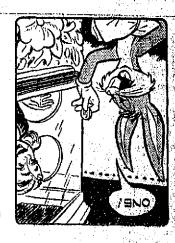




















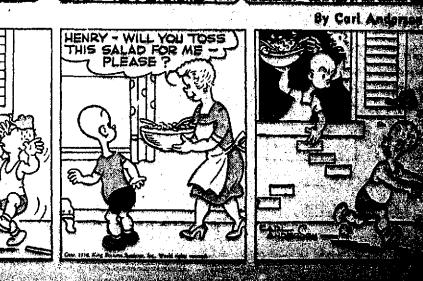




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Holiday Affair' Is Warm-Hearted Romance With Laughs

Drama Opens Sunday at the Saenger

oliday Affair" stars Robert Mitchilm, Janet Leigh and Wendell Corey in the sparkling story of a firl who couldn't make up her wind, and a man who made it

The Don Hartman production is et at Christmas time in New York. with Miss Leigh as a war widow ith a small son. Corey portrays prosperous attorney who wants marry her and take her out of r jób as a comparison shooper a big department store, and chum has the role of the casual ter who comes into her life

nextectedly and decides she fould marry him instead. Simple as that decision is, the cipants get involved in a olerseries of hilarious incidents efore the heroine finally realthe right course for her to Res-Produced as a romantic and highly entertaining piece of creen fare, the picture stresses art interest as well as fun.

ted performances in such pro- in prison. have been unsuspected by his fol-

Seven-year-old Gordon Gebert as Miss Leigh's son, and Griff Bar- fled Nazi persecution in 1933 and nd Henry Morgan, have promian both produced and directed obel Lennart wrote the screen ay from the story of John D cture represent New York in inter. Outdoor episodes are enited at the zoo.

Reuter Promises p Halt Any Demonstration

nst Reuter promised West Berlast (Soviet) sector or zone can war mongers.

FRI - SAT



RKO comedy hit, "HOLIDAY AFFAIR," with Wendell Corey.

Fuchs Learns Tragic Lesson That Once Pledge Given to Russia It Can't Be Broken

el and the Stranger, Blood on subscribes to communism of the Moon and Out of the Past. He Soviet brand pledges his loyalty to hirns in a warmly engaging char- Moscow, irrespective of his nationnoterization that is on the side of ality. A lot of folks seem to have comedy in "Holiday Affair," . an failed to grasp that cardinal fact, evidence of versatility that may and it may be that Fuchs was one of those who missed the point until it was too late.

Fuchs was a German subject who

into or through West Berlin, Neith-West Berlin by automobile, vehicle

gress is one of a series of "planned he finally realize what he had plots" by the Reds to stir up unrest in West Berlin. He urged the the prosecutor at the trial, pictured bill will go to Mr. Truman to be public to meet any such threat the prisoner as "disillusioned and with the same firmness with which ashamed."

for the purpose of furthering your political creed. people like yourself can fall.

nism, think in terms of somewhat existed long ago. That was a uto- search projects. pian ideal in which the members 4. It could help universities or

It's a far cry from that communism to the creed of the present day bolshevism. The current brand calls for one world, and the capital would be Moscow, with the sovereignty of all nations resting in the Kremlin.

must face.

some degree in the recent British a number of American cities. gneral election. Communism got

dates for parliament, including two members of the previous Comthem was defeated.

Talks Resumed for **State Police** Radio Network

radio to freuency modulation. The highway department hoped to participate in the new system, using before the investigation can get

ture. They suggested each agency

Apparent low bidder for a combined system was General Electric company, Kansas City, with a proposal of \$109,352.

Program for Research May Get Approval By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, March 2 -(A)- Back n 1941 President Roosevelt decided this country ought to have a program for developing young scient-

This country has had a great genius in applied science, that is, putting into practical form and use discoveries made by scientists for example, in electricity and the

But scientists in this country felt the United States was lagging behind, not in applied science, but in basic research for example, in discovering the nature of a virus.

Roosevelt handed to Dr. Vannear Bush, head of the wartime office of scientific research and development, the job of preparing a program for scientific development after the war. By the time Dr. Bush had com-

pleted his program in 1945. Roosevelt was dead. President Truman picked it up and banged away at congress to set up a new government agency, a scientific agency. A number of hearings were held in congress, with many scientists

scientific foundation through In 1946 the senate passed a bill

of it that year.
In 1947 both houses passed such

Under that bill the President Hazel Dabney of Pine Bluff, will would appoint a board of 24 to be present and organize a new head up the foundation but the

Dr. Fuchs deliberately betrayed tor who'd run the show. Since this deprived the President the land which had given him refof the power to pick the director. uge. And he divulged top secrets of the power to please the director would female Red Skelton, of the courts, be too free of presidential control. will play here at the Prescott So congress tackled the job all

> house did the same. There are some minor differences in the two bills. When the

signed into law. He's expected to sign it this time The presiding judge, Lord Chief

Since the bill is not yet in its

things like these: 1. Scholarships and fellowships

to undergraduates and graduates "Your crime is only thinly differ- who are going to specialize in the natural sciences like engineering, Did Dr. Fuchs fully realize all mathematics, physics, chemistry.

—would be handled by other gov-ernment agencies already in exist-Allen B. Erskine, Sr. of Prescott. Separate Forguson (R-Mich) of

benevolent brand of the ism which late various scientific re- gore, Tex..

by the board, or for work that would help national defense,

Plenty Tips on Crime **Syndicates**

Senator Kefauver (D-Tenn), spon-There is growing recognition of sor of a proposed senate investigathis truth. We see evidence of that tion into organized crime, said to prayer. in the Fuchs trial, and I believe day he already has received tips that Fuchs case was reflected in pointing to criminal syndicates in conducted by the circle chairman He told a reporter the cities include Miami, Chicago, Los

Angeles, New York and others, The Senator said that among the communications he has received mons, and every mother's son of have been several suggestions for a legalized national lottery.

Kefauver said he will not make his information public but will turn it over to the judiciary committee after the broad crimes investigation is formally approved by the senate.

The committee gave its approval Little Rock, March 2 (4). Representatives of the Arkansas high-ject to include not only gambling. way department and the state po- but "interstate prostitution lice today resumed discussion on narcotics, loan-shark rackets, a proposed radio network or networks for the two agencies.

The state police department has upon legitimate business and

the facilities for its own messages, underway. The rules committee Bids for cuipment were asked on must approve the inquiry and ex-Yesterday bidders said they believed FCC regulations prohibited the combined system's use for highway department messages of the same than the combined system's use for highway department messages of the same than the same than the same thing at his news conference yesterday. This apparently of investigation.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gosnell for President Truman said much class believe another war is imminent, adding:

"This is just insurance that this was in reply to some protects."

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and eat potatoes, you must pay twice over. It is paid once in higher prices for potatoes you buy and a second time in taxes to finance the government subsidies to growers.

Kappa Gamma will have a dinner meeting Saturday evening at Hope. The state president. Mrs. chapter in Hempstead county.

Heads, World's champion basketball team featuring Red Mason, gym March 4, in a bout with the over again, Last year the senate Prescott All Stars. Game time passed another bill to set up a will be 8 p.m. Admission prices scientific foundation. Yesterday the are 50 and 75 cents. The game is sponsored by the National Guard unit and funds will be used to purchase athletic equipment.

Sunday, March 5

The youth fellowship First Presbyterian church because the bills not only give him meet Sunday at 6 p.m. Supper

> The young people of the First Methodist church will meet Sunay at 6 p.md. for worship, fellow ship and recreation.

The youth choir of the First The 24-man board will be able to Baptist church will meet at 5 p.m. hand out government money for Sunday for rehearsal. The training union will meet at 6:30 p.m.

> Miss Erskine Bride of William Ira Durham

Miss Patricia Erskine and Wilthis when a Red agent first cor- 2. These specialized people, nered him and demanded the would do their work in basic reatomic secrets? Or is Fuchs one of those cases whose minds are ideotic logically wool-gathering most of cause of cancer and heart disease of cause of cancer and heart disease of cancer and h liam Ira Durham were

the bride, served as maid of honor. Jimmy McBrayer was The couple are at home in Pres-

Mrs. Thell Hanning Hostess

to Crele 3 of the W. M. S. of hie pers from Hiss. First Baptist church at her home

field. Mrs. Lewis Garrett led in any prosecution until after the con-A brief business meeting

Mrs. Brad Bright.

presented by Mrs. Jack Cooper. A delicious salad course served to 8 members and to Mrs. Cooper president of the who was a visitor.

Circle 4 of WMS Meets In Herrington Home

Circle 4 o the W. M. S. of First Baptist church met on Mon day afternoon at 2:30 in the omf Mrs. J. T. Herrington. Mrs. Edward Bryson,

chairman, presided and conducted the business meeting after which Mrs. Nat Woosley led in prayer. Mrs. Madison Ingram led an in-

teresting study from the mission book "Buried Living". A delectable frozen

The investigating group would be and out of congress that economies meet possible conditions just like way department messages, other chairman of the investigation directed to report back to the was in reply to some protests in the average citizen takes out fire than those of an emergency na- group, said Attorney General Mc- senate on whether organized crime and out of congress that economies Grath has promised the "full coope- "operates in interstate commerce instituted by Secretary of Defense ration of the justice department." for the development of corrupting Johnson have weakened the That apparently would include influences in violation of law of army, navy and air force.

of any state."

home in Little Rck Tuesday after in 1940, a visit with Mrs. Mary McRae.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenzie and Mrs. W. L. Britt motored to Lord Beaverbrook's anti-Laborite Little Rock Tuesday for the day newspapers today demanded the W. J. Carter of Springhill, La.

ter Mrs. Frank Williams and fa-denial that he ever was a Commu-

to Act Says Republicans

and "has never publicly repudiated publicans challenged today President Truman's assertion that he A quick reply from Pr has taken the lead in rooting Com- lister Clement Attlee's official resimarried Ohio) said, the President had The statement declared that Straacted "only when congress was so chey "has in the fullest sense been

would be handled by other government agencies already in existence for such purposes.

3. The board would try to correlate various scientific research projects.

4. It could help universities or even private organizations engaged important.

Miss Bobbic Erskine, sister of Mr. and Mrs. Senator Ferguson (R-Mich) objected, too, to the President's news when the Labor government was already badly weakened after last that he alone has made any concrete effort to get at the bottom of the security problem arising from Communist activities in the government.

The Beaverbrook News papers conference statement of yesterday that he alone has made any concrete effort to get at the bottom of the security problem arising from Communist activities in the government.

The Express pointed to the fact

lying about meetings with an ad- Dr. Klaus Fuchs. To Circle 3 of WMS mitted Communist courier who Mrs. Thell Hanning was hostess said he got secret government parties and the WMS of his pers from Hiss.

> gressional hearings which Mr. Truwas man described as a 'red herring," Perguson said. However, Senator Lucas of Illi-

An interesting study from the mois, the Democratic leader, press editorial said: mission book "Buried Living" was backed up the President's assertion "In view of his (St. that he had pushed the prosecution was of those suspected of disloyalty.

for Possible Mobilization

industries in event of war. Chairman Tydings (D-MD) as-

the survey, after commenting that good understanding to meet any The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Laymon Dickinson.

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the lawinakers named to study the making water and milk ices and
It also would recommend any nation's mobilization plans, said brought back the recipes to Italy of America prepareedness than tury.

London, March 3 - (A) - Lord stepped up its campaign for the ouster of war Minister John

Standard's reply to a statement from No. 10 Downing street, the oficial recsidence of Prime Minister Attlee, saying Strachey, a leftwinger disowned the Communist party

London, March 3 -

ouster of leftwinger John Strachey from his new post as war minis the house guest of his daugh-lister despite a stiff government Both yesterday's tabloid Evening Standard and this morning's Daily

> statements, the likes of which twice got him into trouble with U. S. authorities on visits to America before the war, The Standard said Strachey, named war minister this week, "remains an avowed Communist,"

> Strachey's old pro-Communist

A quick reply from Prime Mindence at No. 10 Downing street called the charges "disgraceful." close on his heels he felt he had publicly identified with the Labor to do something."

The German-born atomic sci-

"The state department had the American atomic secrets to Rus-

Quoting pro Communist state ments from two books published by Strachey in 1932 and 1936, the Ex-"In view of his (Strachey's) past

sympathies, it is highly undesirable that he should be responsible for Britain's counter-espionage sec-

Tydings, "I've certainly got to snow more about these plans than l do now before passing judg ment." he said. Tydings spoke out after the com-

mittee had listened behind closed doors to the testimony of acting Chairman John R. Steelman of the ators began a detailed check to-national security resources board day into secret blueprints for mo (NSRB). This agency has the task bilizing the nation's civilians and of developing plans for using the nation's resources in time of war. "The board has tackled its huge signed three members of the sen-problems intelligently." Tydings dessert ate armed services committee to said. "It has arrived at a pretty

On one of his journeys to Asia. the special talents and voluminous the United States or of the laws Senator Gurney (R-SD), one of Marco Polo learned the secret of

Showdown Is **Near in Labor** Dispute

Litte Rock, March 3 (P) - A showdown threatened today in a three-cornered labor dispute involving a union, a trucking company and the company's competi-

Little Rock terminal employes of Arkansas Express, Inc., are on strike. They are members of the AFL teamsters union.

Because they feared strikes by their own union employes, other trucking companies hestitated to handle Arkansas Express shipments through the customary interchange. Arkansas Express obtained a court order enjoining the others from refusing to handle its

This Chancellor Frank Dodge yesterday refused to do. But he also refused to dismiss the com-pany's complaint against the union. He left standing the temporary order which requires the other truckers to deal with Arkansas Express.

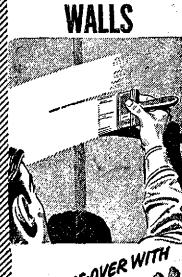
After the hearing Arkansas Express said it would immediately begin delivering freight to terminals of other truckers.

W. J. Smith, Arkansas Express attorney, said if other companies refuse to handle the freight, the chancellor will be asked to cite hem for contempt.

Arkansas Express has filed a complaint with the national labor relations board charging the union with the tinstituting a secondary boycott in violation of federal law.

Sept. 24, 1949 was New Year, 5710 in Israel, which has adopted the

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JANET LEIGH and ROBERT MITCHUM in a tomantic scene from the

AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

case of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, natural- bomb. ized British subject who has been Filmgoers are promised a revel-convicted in London of betraying ber of the German Communist or in the role undertaken by Anglo-American a tomic secrets bert Mitchum, noted for his two- and has been sentenced to 14 years ideology. Naturally the time ar courage scientific development.

The moral is that anyone who

ett. Esther Dale, Henry O'Neill was given refuge in England. He was a brilliant physicist and was ient roles in the film, which Hart- given opportunities to become one

> or other public means of trans-Reuter declared the youth con-

they met the Soviet blockade. The communists were reported assembling 250 special trains to day his police will stop any bring the youths to Berlin during the served by Mrs. Use at Rowdyism when 500,- Whitsuntide week. Their announced ity and protection given you with the grossest treachery v. v. with the director also.

The communists were reported assembling 250 special trains to case in part like this:

"You have betrayed the hospitality and protection given you with life but the director also.

The young people of the First Mast German youths stage a aim is to stage a giant propaganda the grossest treachery, x x you show in the name of German peace have done irreparable harm both final form, precise details can not

DEAR SANTA ... PLEASE BRING

MITCHUM

Holiday

SUN - MON - TUE

ACTION

THRILLS!

CHRISTMAS!

ally here the last week in May. show in the name of German peace have done treparation. States he given here. But generally, this Reuter told the city council: "We and unity with Russia and to opto this land the United States be given here. But generally, this is the way the final bill will shape

'Your statement shows the depths of self deception to which entiated from high treason." SUN - MON - TUE

erly love and shared equally-one in research considered important

In short, every citizen of that world would be answerable to Moscow. That's what Dr. Fuchs finally came up against, and what

There were 100 communist candi-

upon, new blds will be asked.

of the world's outstanding atomic experts. Finally he was loaned to There is a tragic lesson in the America to work on the atomic

Dr. Fuchs had become a mem- urging creation of such an agency party in 1932 and he clung to this which the government could en rived when Moscow put the finger on him and demanded that he di- to do this but, since the house vulge the atomic secrets of Ameri- failed to follow suit, nothing came

Perhaps the doctor was shocked at first. Who can say in any a bill but Mr. Truman killed it with 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow, event, as he himself has said, he a veto. This was his reason:

Hope. The state president, Mrs. split his personality into two parts, one loyal to the West and the other paying devotion to communism. In this uncertain state of mind board itself would pick the direc-

When the law finally caught up er will we allow any entry into with him, Dr. Fuchs said why, yes, he had given the secrets to Russia. We are not told whether he fully recognized the enormity of his crime at that time. Be that as may, done, for Sir Hartley Shawcross, them out, the final, agreed upon

your statement shows - clearly it:

this when a Red agent first cor-

There are a lot of folks who, when mention is made of commuof the communisty lived in broth- even private organizations engaged and a white carnation corsage.

every dyed-in-the-wool communist

been ordered by the federal com-munications commission to change It also doubled to \$100,000 from its present conventional type \$50,000 Kefauver has asked to fin

install and operate its own net-

If separate systems are decided scheduled for tomorrow when the changes needed in present federal he is less confident about the state in the latter part of the 13th cen-Award of a contract had been state highway commission meets, laws.

1942-45 HERE'S YOUR POTATO BILL—Government subsidies to potato growers since 1942 will have cost the taxpayers half a billion dollars by the end of 1950. This is a bill which, if you pay taxes. PRESCOTT NEWS **British Papers Ask Strachey** guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lo to Resign The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Mrs. Hervey Bemis, Mrs. Frank Turberville and Mrs. C. D. Mc-Beaverbrook's anti-Laborite press Swain spent Monday in Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Robey have Strachey today by challenged him returned to their home in Little to prove he has ever openly dis-Rock after a visit with Mr. and avowed communism. The challenge was the Evening Olson's All American Red Mrs. Jack Robey and family. Mrs. John McGill is the guest of relatives in Bisbee, Ariz.. Miss Fay McRae returned to her

Truman Forced

Washington, March 3 (AP) -Remunists out of the government.
Instead, Senator Bricker (R-

hon-best about getting Alger Hiss out of the make him at least partly responsible.

The Express pointed to the that Strachey's new job would make him at least partly responsible. Hiss, former state department sible for Britain's military intelligence setup, which is under private jobs, was convicted of the conviction of the convictio

on Monday afternoon.

The devotional for the afternoon but it didn't do anything about getwas given by Mrs. Kenneth Coting rid of him and there wasn't field. Mrs. Lewis Cornett led in the state department nad the state atomic secrets to Russia, was a member of the Communist party. The Standard said Attleethad called for a sweeping inquiry field. Mrs. Lewis Cornett led in the state department nad the state atomic secrets to Russia.

Check Plants

Washington, March 3 -(A)- Sen-